

Red Sox, Mets in Series!

The



GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, October 16, 1986

GW student assaulted in University Inn stairwell

A GW student was assaulted at 2:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6, in the basement stairwell of the University Inn, at 2134 G St. N.W., while she was returning to her room on the third floor, according to a Metropolitan Police report.

The woman called Metro Police at 3:43 a.m., describing her attacker to the police as a white, six-foot-tall blond male, medium build, in his mid-twenties. He was last seen wearing a grey shirt and jeans. Police could not find the suspect.

Her attacker reportedly grabbed her, struck her across the face, and told her to "come with me." The woman struggled to free herself from her attacker, fled up the stairwell to the third level and was followed by her attacker.

(See ASSAULT, p. 6)

PB approves showing of X-rated 'Wanda'

The Program Board approved by a five-to-two vote Monday night a public showing of the pornographic movie, *Wanda Whips Wall Street*.

The X-rated film is scheduled to be shown on Saturday, November 8 in the Marvin Center third floor ballroom. *Wanda* will bring her talents to full fruition on the silver screen at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. showings.

"It's something we thought of doing from the beginning, because [the X-rated movie] is always the most popular movie of the year," PB films co-chairman Mike Lachs said. "We decided to show it as entertainment because it is the one thing people ask about most."

Last year the PB sponsored the X-rated movie *Insatiable*. Approximately 800 people saw the movie, and another 100 to 200 people were turned back because

(See WANDA, p. 6)



GW President Lloyd Elliott, in foreground smiling, crossed in front of divestment demonstrators last Friday outside Rice Hall. Elliott was on his way to lunch to hobnob with other administration bigwigs.

photo by Zakim

Marchers call for S. African boycott

by Robert Mentzinger
Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 200 students, some carrying coffins as others waved banners and chanted slogans, marched last Friday to protest U.S. and university involvement in South Africa and to call for a complete economic boycott of the white-minority regime there.

Starting at Foggy Bottom/GW Metro station, the group stopped at Rice Hall to show support for the divestment movement at GW. There, GW President Lloyd Elliott and other high-ranking GW officials encountered the group unexpectedly while on their way to lunch.

The protesters threw Coca Cola cups on the steps of Rice Hall and chanted "Coke can do it, why can't we?"

Coke became one of the first large companies to divest for political reasons on September 17, when they voted to pull out \$60 million in South-African

linked business.

After being escorted through noontime Pennsylvania Avenue traffic by D.C. Metropolitan Police, the protestors gathered at Lafayette Park to rally for a total trade embargo against South Africa-linked companies.

At the rally, Marguerite Fletcher, formerly an activist at Georgetown University and now a member of TransAfrica, a research and lobby group, called the recent sanctions passed by Congress "not nearly enough" to effect change in South Africa.

Other speakers at the rally echoed this statement, charging the United States with endorsing South Africa's apartheid policy through President Reagan's recent veto of the sanctions bill.

The protesters represented the D.C. Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (DCSCAR), a lobby group drawing support from 10 area universities.

Freshmen SATs up by 10 points

by Rich Katz
Executive Editor

Freshmen who entered GW this fall scored an average of 10 points higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) than last year's freshmen, figures released yesterday by the Admissions Office show.

This year's freshmen averaged a combined score of 1,110—530 on verbal and 570 on math—compared to 1,100 last year. The rise is attributed entirely to a 10

increase of 10 points in math scores.

Verbal scores of freshmen entering the School of Education and Human Development (SEHD) rose 50 points, the highest among GW's five undergraduate schools. The average SEHD freshman math score was 540, the same as last year.

In the past four years, verbal scores among GW freshmen have remained unchanged. National verbal scores also stayed the same,

Freshmen SAT scores

Year	Verbal	Math	Combined
1981	520	550	1,070
1982	540	570	1,110
1983	530	560	1,090
1984	530	570	1,100
1985	530	570	1,100
1986	530	580	1,110

point increase in math scores.

GW officials were pleased with the increase after last year's scores remained level with 1984's scores.

GW Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Roderick French said the increase "further stabilized scores of all undergraduate [divisions] at well above 500."

GW Director of Admissions George W.G. Stoner said yesterday the rise is indicative of "the school's increasing selectivity." He said new enrollment planning sets a limit in the number of students accepted.

Math scores of entering freshmen in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences rose 20 points from last year to 640. Students entering the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Government and Business Administration showed an average

according to the College Board, which administers the test.

Average combined national SAT scores of college-bound seniors remained the same as last year at 906, the College Board reported. This year's freshmen averaged 431 on the verbal portion of the test and 479 on the math portion.

Seventy-nine percent of this year's GW freshmen finished in the top 40 percent of their high school's graduating class. Twenty-three percent finished among the top 10 percent of their class this year, compared to 21 percent last year. These figures indicate "some of the better students are coming to GW," Stoner said. "GW's academic reputation is more favorable, and GW and Washington are becoming more attractive" to entering students.

GW accepted 78 percent of its (See SAT, p. 6)

INSIDE:

GW Diet Plan makes National Enquirer cover-p.3

Reagan's summit stupidity-pp.4-5

Parents Day advertising supplement-pp.9-12



Pepperdine University School of Law

wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange for an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

DATE: Tuesday, October 21, 1986

CONTACT: Career Planning & Placement Office

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World News

Commie recall

Moscow (AP)—A senior military official said the planned withdrawal of about 8,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan started on schedule today.

But Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov, a frequent Kremlin spokesman on military affairs, refused to say how many Soviet troops would remain in the country or give any figures on how many casualties Soviet forces had suffered during their nearly seven years there.

"I am not going to tell this to you, because this is a military secret," Chervov said.

Western diplomatic sources say that satellite surveillance indicates there are currently about 115,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Chervov told a news conference that today's pullout of six regiments started at 10 a.m. Moscow time (3 a.m. EDT). The withdrawal is scheduled to be completed by the end of the month.

Chervov criticized claims by U.S. officials that the pullout was insignificant. He said it was a sign of goodwill aimed at encouraging a political settlement of the conflict in Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union sent troops into Afghanistan in December 1979 and replaced the existing communist government with another.

Chervov repeated the Kremlin's contention that the Soviet Union's "limited contingent" of troops in Afghanistan was invited there by the Kabul government to help defend against foreign-backed rebel forces.

The Soviets have long insisted that the fighting is the direct result of outside military and political support, primarily from the United States and Pakistan, of Moslem rebels fighting the Moscow-backed government.

Positive I.D.

Managua, Nicaragua (AP)—A top Sandinista official said Wednesday that an American captured in Nicaragua identified a man he claims is a CIA employee in El Salvador as being involved in the 1976 bombing of a Cuban airliner that killed 73 people.

Deputy Interior Minister Luis Carrion Cruz said Ramon Medina, identified last week by the American, Eugene Hasenfus, as one of two Cuban-American CIA employees working at Ilopango military base in San Salvador, actually was Luis Posada Carriles. Posada Carriles escaped last year from a Venezuelan jail and has not been found.

Hasenfus, captured after Nicaraguan troops shot down a rebel supply flight Oct. 5, said in a news conference last Thursday that Medina and Max Gomez, both Cuban-Americans, worked for the CIA and coordinated flights from Ilopango, El Salvador's military airport.

President Reagan and other U.S. officials have denied involvement of the American government in the *contra* rebel supply flights, which would violate congressional restrictions. Carrion said at a news conference that Hasenfus, shown a photograph of Posada Carriles, identified him as "a person he understands to be Ramon Medina."

Asked if Nicaragua had Cuban or Venezuelan help in identifying Posada Carriles, Carrion said: "We have requested information from the friendly governments to investigate Cuban involved in the counterrevolution."

He did not elaborate.

Carrion said Hasenfus told State Security, the Nicaraguan secret police, that "Ramon Medina is really Luis Posada Carriles, responsible for the blowing up of a Cuban De Aviacion" plane on a commercial flight from Venezuela to Cuba.

The plane blew up shortly after takeoff from a stopover on Barbados, killing all 73 on board. Most of the passengers were Cuban athletes returning from a fencing tournament in Caracas.

"According to the declarations of Hasenfus and other sources that we cannot disclose publicly, Ramon Medina was an assistant of Gomez and was in charge of arranging documents at the U.S. embassy for Americans working for the CIA" in El Salvador, Carrion said.

He added that was needed "since access to the embassy was prohibited for the rest of the personnel."

Hasenfus said in the news conference after his capture that about 25 people assisted in the supply program in El Salvador, including flight crews, maintenance teams and the two Cuban-Americans.

Carrion, speaking at the Managua presidential offices, said Hasenfus told authorities Medina like to brag about being a personal friend of George Bush.

He said Medina was responsible for organizing the flights from Ilopango to Nicaragua and on occasion traveled to the military base at Aguacate, Honduras, to meet with rebel leader Enrique Bermudez.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., has said he had made 10 supply flights, four from Aguacate and six from Ilopango.

Bliss and baby after blast

London (AP)—A Jordanian accused of using his pregnant Irish girlfriend as an unwitting bomber in an attempt to blow up an El Al jumbo jet said today he still loves her.

"I will love her forever," Nezar Hindawi told a packed Old Bailey criminal courtroom as he took the stand in his own defense.

Hindawi, 34, a journalist, has denied using Anne-Marie Murphy to carry a bomb onto a El Al

flight at London's Heathrow airport in April. A security guard of Israel's National Airline found the bomb hidden in her hand luggage.

Miss Murphy, 32, in an outburst in court last week, cursed Hindawi from the witness stand and said she wanted to kill him.

Hindawi told defense lawyer Gilbert Gray he had not been allowed to talk to Miss Murphy since his arrest on April 18, the day after bomb was found.

Asked by Gray if he wanted to contact her, Hindawi replied: "Yes, Yes."

Before going into the witness box, Hindawi changed his plea to guilty on two charges, of possessing a Browning pistol and possessing ammunition without a firearms certificate.

He told the jury he loved Britain, saying: "I have nothing against this country or its people. I came to live and stay here."

Hindawi said that as a child he had a problem with both legs caused by lack of calcium and that an Englishman, whom he described as a representative of the Queen in Jordan, paid for the treatments.

"I can't forget what they (the British) did for me when I was a little boy," he said.

Ma Teresa owes the Almighty

Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania (AP)—Mother Teresa, who narrowly escaped death in a weekend airplane flight, returned to the capital Wednesday, telling well-wishers it was a miracle of God that she survived.

The 76-year-old nun arrived aboard a private plane from Tabora in central Tanzania, where she attended the consecration Monday of seven nuns of her missionaries of charity order.

She will leave Thursday for southern Sudan, ending her eight-day visit to Tanzania.

On Saturday, she was aboard a twin-engine plane that aborted on takeoff and veered into a crowd at Hombolo Missionary Center, about 200 miles west of Dar Es Salaam. Five people were killed and two injured.

Mother Teresa won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work with the destitute and dying in Calcutta, India, and elsewhere in the third world.

Clarification

In the October 6 article on GSL requirements there was some points that need clarification. The new bill passed by Congress establishes for the first time a minimum age to declare "independent status." Also, GW's National Direct Student Loan default rate is 3.14%. This percentage is not applicable to the rate of GSL defaultment.

GW Diet Plan fattens the cover of National Enquirer

by Jennifer Cetta
Asst. News Editor

Have the munchies got you down? Has pulling up the zipper on your jeans become a daily battle of the bulge? Are you tired of envying those slender models who splash their svelte bodies across the pages of fashion magazines?

Then open up last week's issue of the National Enquirer and discover the answer to all your caloric problems: the GW Diet Plan.

Is it possible, you say? Could your University's medical center have actually concocted one of those fad diets that weekly graces the pages of America's favorite supermarket tabloid?

Yes.

After what must have been careful deliberation among National Enquirer editors—those beacons of objectivism and truth in American media—GW's Diet received top the front page, a place most often reserved for illustrious and bigamous movie stars, mutant vegetables, and earthbound extraterrestrial visitors. Needless to say, the top-billed diet appeared on the Enquirer's last two pages.

Yet the article's prominence, or lack thereof, is by no means an indication of its quality. Re-

member, this isn't just any fad diet.

"The remarkable diet lets you eat three nutritionally balanced meals plus a snack every day," for a total intake of 1,200 calories, the Enquirer reports.

According to the Enquirer, 45,000 people have participated in the diet. But the Enquirer only reveals the identity of 175 people. Forty-five are employees of local television station WRC, and 30 are GW employees who have each lost an average of 6.12 pounds. That leaves the Enquirer with 44,825 unanimous participants and roughly 264,452 unaccounted pounds.

Neither WRC nor GW medical school has retained a list of the 175 known participants simply because the diet started two years ago.

Despite the Enquirer article's suggestion, the GW Diet is not a new idea, says Dr. Benjamin Blatt, assistant professor of medicine at GW's medical school.

Blatt, who worked to promote the safe and effective weight loss plan, said the diet was first used by WRC employees in September 1983 to provide the station's viewers and employees with an alternative to fad diets.

"We were fed up with all those other diets. There are so many

different plans on the market and so much propaganda that we wanted to hook up with a good diet," said Leslie Hobbs, a public relations representative for WRC.

Hobbs said the diet, which lists daily serving sizes of foods divided into six categories, was developed by GW nutritionists to be a safe system for gradual weight loss.

Foods are divided into milk, meat, bread/starch, fat, vegetable, and fruit groups. The Enquirer lists a sample menu for three days, and it is intended for gradual weight loss over approximately four weeks.

Blatt, who does not list himself among the Enquirer's vast readership, was not aware the GW diet appeared in the magazine last week until he received requests for copies of the diet.

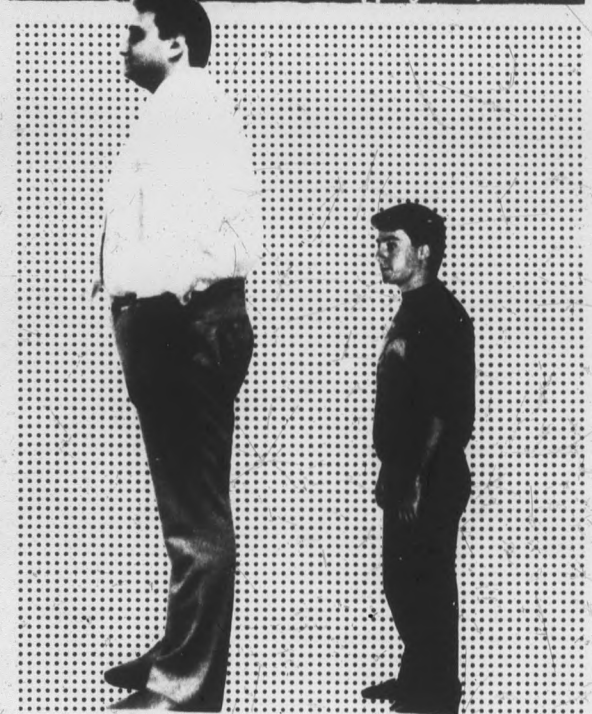
"I guess a lot of people read the Enquirer, because we have had a number of requests since the article came out," Blatt said.

Those persons requesting a copy of the diet may have a hard time locating a copy unless they slipped an Enquirer into their shopping cart last week. Blatt said the diet was at one time available in pamphlet form for WRC employees and members of the GW Health Plan, an alternative care program to area residents.

George Washington University Diet Plan:

LOSE WEIGHT AND NEVER FEEL HUNGRY

45,000 People Have Lost Whopping 275,000 Lbs.



The amazing GW diet plan worked wonders for GW Student Association President Adam Freedman, pictured before (left), and after (right) his diet. Freedman lost 106 pounds and shrunk 13 inches in four weeks. He told the Enquirer, "Now I can look up to myself."

HEALTH PROMOTION WEEK!

OCT. 20-24

MONDAY

11-2 pm	Student Health: Orthopedics	MC Ground Floor
11-2 pm	Red Cross: Blood Pressure Screening	MC Ground Floor
7:30-10 pm	"Shattered Spirits"	MC 401

TUESDAY

11-2 pm	Wellness Resource Center	MC Ground Floor
11-2 pm	Free Health Food Bar	MC Ground Floor
11-2 pm	Nutritionist	MC Ground Floor
7:30-9 pm	'AIDS Today and Tomorrow'	MC 401

WEDNESDAY

11-2 pm	Student Health Services: Contraception	MC Ground Floor
11-2 pm	Alcohol Awareness Force: Free Soda	MC Ground Floor
11-2 pm	Red Cross Program	MC Ground Floor
7:30-9 pm	"Alcohol, Drugs, and the Consumer"	MC 401

THURSDAY

11-2 pm	Wellness Resource Center	MC Ground floor
11-2 pm	Free Health Food Bar	MC Ground floor
7:30-9 pm	"Four Targets for Reducing Stress"	MC 401

FRIDAY

11-2 pm	Wellness Information Desk	MC Ground floor
2-4 pm	Interview Workshop	MC 410

DRAWING FOR NAUTILUS MEMBERSHIP

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Editorials

Bargaining dip

Question: Who has the most faith in American technology?
Answer: The Soviet Union.

The preceding represents the major conclusion one could draw from the Reykjavik summit. Although many American experts—including military planners, scientists, congressional research bodies and scientific study panels—have said that Reagan's Star Wars program is technologically impractical, the Soviet Union nevertheless accepts the probability that the U.S. will indeed develop the SDI system. So, did President Reagan take advantage of this critical miscalculation by the Kremlin? Why, of course not.

President Reagan clung to his SDI concept wholeheartedly, an idea he most likely didn't know existed a few years ago. In doing so, Reagan has brought this country into a new era—one that will probably be characterized by a costly (economically and militarily) superpower arms race and heightened U.S.-Soviet tensions.

When the SDI program was first proposed to Reagan as a potential defense system, many proponents, including former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, believed it should be used as a bargaining chip with the Soviets. How quickly they forget. SDI, besides being a system which is not feasible, also is plagued by numerous other flaws. Assuming the SDI shield could be erected (an assumption we do not readily accept), scientists have demonstrated that it would be relatively simple for the Soviets to design their missiles to cripple the effectiveness of the laser technology of the SDI system. The investment America would have to undertake to deploy the system—especially during this period of enormous budget deficits—would probably devastate America's social welfare/entitlements network. In effect, SDI would be establishing a cocoon-like covering over a poverty stricken and economically suffering nation. And yet, Reagan forsakes nuclear arms reduction in favor of this highly questionable program.

Reagan made it clear at the summit, through proposals and rhetoric, that he envisions as desirable a world free of Soviet and American strategic offensive weapons. This nuclear disarmament approach is as dangerous and ludicrous as wanting to implement SDI. Although disarmament may sound like a Utopian dream-come-true, it would in fact be a horrible policy to pursue.

Elimination of nuclear weapons would destroy the mainstay of our deterrence approach to dealing with the Soviets. The existence of nuclear weapons by both the Soviets and the Americans has given both nations a second strike capability that has, for the past 30 years, prevented either side from launching a first strike. In fact, if nuclear weapons were abolished, America would be at a serious military disadvantage vis-a-vis the Soviet Union because the Soviets enjoy a vast superiority in conventional warfare capabilities.

The implications of cheating in a world supposedly free of nuclear weapons are far more destabilizing than cheating in a world where both superpowers openly admit to having the ability to destroy the planet many times over.

Ideally, Reagan should have used the SDI system as a bargaining device to secure some type of agreement with the Soviets in the area of arms control, arms (nuclear and conventional) reductions, human rights, Soviet Jewry, and chemical and biological weapons control, but he should not have sought nuclear disarmament. Just when you think you know Reagan, the President goes and does something that makes his earlier errors seem juvenile.

The

GW HATCHET

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Letters to the editor

Missed point

In reference to the letter in The GW Hatchet (Oct. 9) by James F. Waack, we would like to bring to the attention of this person the important point to Thomas McAuley's letter concerning a security complaint. Regardless of whether or not Mr. McAuley and the "Tin Can Man" were in any way acting like "smart asses," the physical and verbal harassment they received was certainly not warranted. Since Mr. Waack actually took the style in which Mr. McAuley's article was written so seriously, he missed the entire point, which is that the harassment of students by security officers at this University should not be condoned.

-Susan Ciccotti and Melissa Chappell

Stay in Paraguay

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor entitled "Security Complaint" (Oct. 2). This is an outrageous article. The real issue is not as Thomas McAuley states "... the decline of student respect for campus security," but, rather, a decline in GW's Special Police's respect for immature students.

Mr. McAuley and his friend freely admit to ignoring Security's request to remove the soda cans. The Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, Conduct Guidelines VI.C. states in part: "It is prohibited to enter without express or implied permission, onto the premises or into any facility ... to refuse to cease any unauthorized activity; to refuse to produce identification after being requested to do so ... by University Security personnel." It was reasonable for Officer Roth to ask for an ID, and it was unlawful for Mr. McAuley's colleague to refuse this request. Ignorance of the Statement of Student Rights is not an excuse. Mr. McAuley states that his friend didn't trust Officer Roth as an officer. Conversely, it would take a warped mind to trust a belligerent boy with soda cans on his feet. McAuley further states, "I

never dreamed people such as yourself and Officer Roth were permitted to wear GW badges and paid to protect the very same 'punks' you spent the night harassing." Again the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, Conduct Guidelines, begins with: "A student's conduct at the University should be governed always by respect for the rights of others." Obviously, Mr. McAuley and his anonymous colleague, by their own admission, failed to respect the rights of the rest of the University community by: a) failing to respond to a reasonable request to stop, b) failing to show common respect to fellow humans, c) trespassing on University property by failing to prove they were GW students and, d) denigrating the intellectual capabilities of GW students by this puerile association.

Mutual respect is standard procedure not only for GW security officers but also for most members of the GW community. It is you, Mr. McAuley and your faceless friend, who fail to perceive this. I suggest you remain in Paraguay until you mature beyond your current infantile level.

-Stuart Simpson

Ludicrous

In his article, "Israel is Blocking Middle East Peace," (Oct. 6) Richard Ertel claims that an international conference is a prerequisite for establishing the steps to lasting peace in the Middle East. This much acclaimed but ludicrous idea deserves careful consideration.

Mr. Ertel, in addition to his comrades Assad, Arafat, and Gorbachev, believes an international conference is the only path to peace in the Middle East. Unfortunately, the only way to achieve peace in this region, as in any region, is by direct negotiation. Therefore, it seems a nation, such as Jordan, must sit down and negotiate directly with Israel. It has, in fact, failed to do just this for the past 40 years. Instead, King Hussein is moving in the opposite direction, saying he will sit down to talk only if the PLO

and Syria will join him at the negotiating table. The problem here is that Hussein and Assad both emphatically reject the Camp David Accords, the cornerstone of U.S. policy in the region, a policy accomplished through direct negotiation. These negotiations began in 1977 when a courageous Anwar Sadat, in a desperate attempt to avoid a fruitless, propaganda-filled international conference flew to Jerusalem. This trip resulted in direct negotiations and, of course, a lasting peace treaty.

What Mr. Ertel fails to realize is that history has proven his idea of an international conference a failure, since direct negotiation is the only way to achieve an efficient and lasting solution. On the other hand, if Syria and the PLO sit at the negotiating table, so may the Soviet Union and China. That would work out quite nicely, since China and the PLO can sit next to each other and reminisce about the good times on PLO training facilities in Beijing. Of course, the final result of this fiasco would be a massive propaganda exercise, not peace.

Upon review of Mr. Ertel's article, one can easily realize that his idea of an international peace conference is merely a pathetic lowest common denominator approach, a plan that offends no one and accomplishes nothing. Therefore, instead of diluting and nullifying all meaningful substance for desires for peace, Arab nations must sit down one-by-one with Israel and prove to the world that Anwar Sadat was not merely a passing glimmer of hope.

-Seth C. Berenweig

Trusting souls

It remains doubtless that many a GW student has tired of being bombarded with calls for divestment made by groups like GW Voices for a Free South Africa—so much so that a new organization has formed which expresses a contrary interest, an interest in GW.

Students for a Sound Endowment, headed by Dave Niefer, has brought about an entirely different perspective on the issue. (See LETTERS, p.5)

Opinion

Reagan has assured America of a nuclear nightmare

We had our chance. Reagan blew it.

What was originally billed as a greasing of the skids for a productive supersummit later this year ended up as the surest indication of impending doom in the history of East-West relations. A weekend of talks between Reagan and Gorbachev fell apart under the burden of SDI (Summit Destroying Initiative).

As a result, our children and grandchildren (if generations proceed that far) will be able to look back at October 12, 1986—Black Sunday—and point to Reagan as the sole reason for the continued existence and proliferation of nuclear weapons, which are already pointed at every city and missile silo from here to Moscow, even though proposals for meaningful arms reductions in such weapons were within just an arm's grasp.

Reagan has assured us that he wants to eliminate nuclear weapons from the face of the earth. And last weekend, he had his chance. If this isn't the most painful irony of the weekend's catastrophe, let's make some other observations on the summit that could have been—all of which are gloomy, none of which make much rational sense, but all of which mirror beautifully Reagan's doltish intransigence and utter insensitivity to the security of future generations for the sake of what he wrongly and amorously refers to as our "national security."

We all know by now that it was SDI,

Reagan's panacea for world peace, that was the main—if not only—stumbling block on the way to a potentially successful arms agreement. Even in lieu of the elimination of all existing nuclear weapons, Reagan "stuck to his guns," as administration sources put it, in defending a system he sees as a valid deterrent to war.

Why? Not solely because he wanted to be the first American President to bungle a unique and legitimate attempt at reducing, if not eliminating, the greatest threat ever to confront the human race. But because,

Robert Mentzinger

as "Diamond" Don Regan and The Washington Times would have you believe, it would be a defense against some post-disarmament Soviet plot which would secretly build a massive nuclear stockpile, launch a worldwide invasion and paint the world red in the name of that great evil—the ying of yangs—Communism.

As if we need a trillion-dollar defense system against an imaginary threat, it's even harder to justify when you consider that it comes from an administration which funnels millions of dollars fighting a Nicaraguan insurgency (quite mild compared to the hellish outbreak of a nuclear war), and otherwise makes Don Quixote

look like a quasi-intellectual in terms of pure paranoia.

So what does Mr. Reagan do? He places all his deterrent eggs in one basket, allowing the U.S. an insurance policy against the same nuclear weapons he could have eliminated this past weekend. He trashes all chance at a U.S.-Soviet arms agreement in favor of a system that not only might not work, but which, even if deployed billions of dollars later, would probably turn the atmosphere orange with radiation from bursting missiles anyway. SDI in a nutshell, and so goes the Arms Race according to Reagan.

But his stubborn brand of diplomacy goes even further. By linking negotiations on all other issues to one sticking point—SDI—Reagan has effectively obliterated all chance for any significant arms agreement, nixed the summit scheduled for Washington, and further stressed the already chilly cold war conditions with the "evil empire" (whose citizens are as vulnerable to radiation as ours, as evidenced by the Chernobyl tragedy).

It started with guarded hope. It ballooned into cautious anticipation. But it exploded into a well-deserved foreign policy disaster for Reagan, leaving him—as well as the U.S. citizens he purportedly protects—wincing and cursing with the knowledge that we alone are responsible for the continued existence of nuclear weapons. It is a terrible burden we have

been given.

"We came to Iceland to advance the cause of peace," Reagan said in his farewell address to Icelanders who cheered his decision to "stick to his guns" (apparently, no one has told them that Moscow and Washington missiles fly directly over their beautiful little island paradise).

If Mr. Reagan was truly interested in advancing the cause of peace, he would have had a lesser interest in rhetoric and a greater interest in solid action; he would have been less bent on being some ideological adversary and more concerned with the reaching an accord with the ones who, with us, hold the keys to world destruction. The cause of peace took about seven steps stumbling backward this past weekend, and the only real question now is: Is it too late? Can we undo what Reagan did this past weekend?

The word "potential" is the key. Good Mr. Secretary of State George P. Shultz used the word about 38 times in announcing his ominous news to an astounded world on Black Sunday. But, as of right now, all potential lies in the dusty ruins in Iceland, stinking of fallout and resembling a planet devoid of life and scorched by the awesome power of weapons created—and now kept alive—by man's own will. Sad irony. And Reagan diplomacy.

Robert J. Mentzinger is a sophomore majoring in Journalism.

Letters to the editor (cont'd)

LETTERS, from p.4

ferent perspective on exactly what GW's endowment is and on how it should be used. This group seeks for these vital funds to be utilized in the long-term interests of the University, and not as a tool to advance any political interest entertained by members of the student body. After all, it is not the student of today who will feel any negative effects of divestment, but the student 10 years down the line.

In addition to this argument, SSE also stresses that the endowment does not consist of any tuition monies but is rather comprised of gifts and donations by individuals who seek to enhance GW as an institute of higher learning. As such, this funding should not be subject to manipulation by those who have none but a personal interest involved—a "moral obligation." If every student were given the opportunity to vent dissatisfaction with foreign investment in this fashion, the endowment would be in shambles. Shouldn't we also divest from companies that have ties to the Soviet Union, to China, to South Korea? SSE says NO! Who are these "Voices" people who pretend to represent the morals of every member of GW?

The SSE is not politically motivated nor is it a national organization. It is simply a group of people who want what is best for our school. Past investments have always been made for their financial soundness and not with any political goals in mind. If

members of "Voices" are so concerned with moral implications, let them divest personally from business dealings with South Africa or put pressure on companies rather than on the school. Consider this a challenge.

Let the endowment be invested strictly in terms of what would bring the most benefit to this school. The cooler heads of the Trustees responsible for making these decisions know what is best in the long run—not what is best for them or us but what is best for GW.

-Robert M. Remy

Repub rebuttal

I believe some clarification is needed regarding the GWUSA Senate handling of the CRs' funding and the Hatchet's coverage of the matter (Oct. 9). In late September, the senate passed a resolution calling for a review of the College Republican allocation. The CRs were asked by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Jane Henriques to compile an extensive report on membership, fundraising, present finances and future activities. After submitting the requested information, the CRs were brought before the Finance Committee for another hearing.

Many senators seemed annoyed that the CR's were back—as if the club were wasting their time. Please keep in mind that the full senate requested the review, not the CRs.

Secondly, there was explanation

of the CR membership roster which Miss Henriques chose to ignore when presenting her committee's "findings" to the full senate. CRs presented the Finance Committee with an accurate membership list of 126 people, 71 of them paid. An additional list of 188 people was supplied. These were students who were members last year but who have not yet been reached by the CRs this year (The CR membership committee is awaiting the publication of the GWUSA Student Directory to facilitate this process). Because all of these people became members upon the club's reconstitution in January, they are technically still members until next January. The Senate Finance Committee deemed this list "questionable."

Miss Henriques did not present this information to the senate. Instead, she presented CR membership cards and claimed they were "accurate records." She had not informed the CRs that these cards would be the basis for her decision, and therefore the CRs were not given the opportunity to explain to her that not all members had filled these cards out because the College Republican National Committee has stopped printing them—hence they were not available to all members. Miss Henriques had been told by the CRs that the most accurate membership list was submitted with the report, but she chose to ignore that information.

The Hatchet was also incorrect in its article about this matter because it labeled CR dues as

"mandatory." The CR constitution states that those persons who pay dues shall have voting privileges, but any other person may be a member without voting privilege. I wonder how many other clubs were funded based on the senate's definition of membership rather than on their own constitutionally defined ranks.

The CRs will survive despite the unfair allocation and unequitable funding process. And the club will thrive, proving that there is more to life and politics than GWUSA.

-Janice Molnar

More sources

I appreciate the Hatchet's recent coverage of the GW Student Association Senate's drive to reach the student population. Being a student senator, I know how frustrating it can be to get recognition for the senate's many accomplishments. However, the Hatchet, in reporting the Student Association Senate's last meeting, made some significant mistakes.

The Hatchet mistakenly reported that the GW CRs "show only 70 of the members (had) paid (the) mandatory dues." While it is true that the GW College Republicans ask that their members pay dues, like most other GW student organizations, the CRs do not make it "mandatory" for any member to pay them. (Although a CR member must be a dues paid member in order to hold an executive position and/or vote in the club's executive board election.) Many of the College Republicans, more than 100 mem-

bers have yet to pay the four dollar dues, but are still considered active members.

The Hatchet also reported that the senate "unanimously passed a resolution to financially support WRGW, (GW's radio station that broadcasts in the Marvin Center)." First, when the senate financially supports any organization, it is in the form of a bill not a resolution. Second, the senate decided to support WRGW weeks ago in Senate Bill 11-2 that gave WRGW \$1,000 granted and \$1,000 matching funds.

Finally, it was Senate Resolution 11-4 that stated that the Senate supports the idea of a student-run radio station, such as WRGW. The resolution, sponsored by Senator Steve Fujita and myself, was passed in order to help the student-run WRGW realize its goal of broadcasting in campus dorms in addition to the Marvin Center.

I suggest, in all sincerity, that the next time the Hatchet prints an article about the senate it consults more sources. I, as well as every other senator, have a mailbox in the Student Association Office, room 424 of the Marvin Center. The College Republicans have an office only yards away from the Hatchet's office. The Hatchet is correct in its assertion that the senate seeks more student support and publicity, but I hope to see senate events reported more accurately in the future. *-Christopher Crowley, Undergraduate Student Senator*

At-Large

Wanda

continued from p. 1

the seating capacity was filled. Its three showings prompted about 15 people, including GW religious leaders and students, to stage an anti-pornography vigil outside the Marvin Center ballroom.

Whether *Wanda Whips Wall Street* whips up a protest remains to be seen. "There's always some kind of protest, whether it's people talking in a room about it or people showing up [at the movie] to say something," Lachs said.

-Rich Katz

M.C. retail space limited to in-house business

by Geoff Brown
and
Jim Clarke
Hatchet Staff Writers

The Office of the Treasurer has decided open retail space on the ground floor of the Marvin Center will not be rented to businesses outside the University, Marvin Center Director Boris Bell said Tuesday.

The Marvin Center Governing Board had earlier considered renting the space to outside entrepreneurs, Bell said, but after notification from Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl

that outside retailers would change the tax-exempt status of the University, he said only University business was to be considered for the space.

Diehl said that the Marvin Center's purpose is not to act as a "rental property" for the University. "We're not going to have something in there just to make a buck," he said. "The space is there to provide a service to the community," like the travel office, he said.

The fate of the space is "still very indefinite," Bell said. "With

the indication that we cannot put retail services in that involve non-University entrepreneurs, we've had to start from scratch," in selecting candidates, he said. The Governing Board's building services committee is considering the eventual use of the retail space.

One Marvin Center source said the Marvin Center is considering a book store and a Saga dining facility. That rumor could not be confirmed.

Bell said the tax problem the Marvin Center would have

bringing in outside businesses involved the income the University would make from renting out the space.

He said the Travel Office, an outside business, was allowed to operate in the Marvin Center because the University deemed its service to be important to the GW community. "The justification of this particular service is that [it] is very much a part of the University's programming."

SAT

continued from p. 1

6,460 applicants. Of the 5,040 accepted, 1,204 (28 percent) enrolled. Enrollment totals last year peaked at 1,333, the highest number of freshmen in GW's history. But Stoner said admission standards this year are more stringent in hopes of getting a "better" and smaller class. Eighty-two percent of 1,335 transfer applicants were also accepted, and 536 (47 percent) enrolled.

GW's increased selectivity and higher SAT scores "are other signs the University is improving the quality of its students while it improves the quality of education," GW Student Association President Adam Freedman said.

Assault

continued from p. 1

After reaching the hallway to her room, she reportedly barricaded herself in her room and called Metro police from her phone.

The woman was treated for bruises at GW Hospital and released.

The University Inn has beefed up its security system since the incident. Alarms have been installed all the doors, and the building will be locked except for the front entrance, and will have a 24-hour supervisor on duty at the desk, according to owner Peter Weaver.

The attack, which occurred off GW property, was not reported to the GW Office of Safety and Security.

-Jennifer Cetta

Newsbriefs

Health Promotion week begins Monday Oct. 20 with daily lectures in the Marvin Center. The first lecture, Orthopedics, will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Marvin Center ground floor. For details, contact the Wellness Resource Center.

...

"Shattered Spirits," a documentary about families and alcoholism, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Marvin Center 401. Larry Gage of the Counseling Center and Bill Crawford of the Ecumenical Christian Ministry will speak after the movie.



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Six appointed to Pub. Committee

by Kevin McKeever
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate appointed six new faculty members to the Student Publications Committee, the body that allocates money for campus student publications, at the senate's meeting last Friday.

During the general business portion of the senate's agenda, six faculty members were nominated and approved for positions on the Student Publications Committee. Professor of Law Charles B. Craver, Associate Professor of Business Administration Ernest Englander, Associate Professor of History Charles J. Herber, Associate Professor of Law Beth Nolan, Associate Professor of Journalism Charles W. Puffenbarger and Associate Professor of English Margaret Rapp were named to the committee as replacements for six faculty members who either resigned from the committee or are on sabbatical from GW.

The purpose of the Student Publications Committee is to oversee production, check budgets, approve nominations of editors and hear comments and complaints about GW student publications. Formation of this year's committee was delayed by numerous factors, including schedule mix-ups and the loss of many committee members from last year.

The other major topic of discussion involved GW athletics in relation to the topics of admissions, academic support, academic progress and drugs. Associate Provost Marianne R. Phelps presented a report entitled "Intercollegiate Athletics: An Update" to the senate.

"Given recent criticism of intercollegiate athletics, it is important to report to members of the University community on key aspects of our programs here," Phelps said in her report. "An informed educational community is one of the most important elements in insuring that athletic programs are conducted in accordance with institutional objectives."

Phelps made it clear that GW is attempting to monitor and assist athletes to ensure these students excel academically and athletically. The recently appointed Academic Oversight Committee will "help us in certifying compliance with NCAA regulations [and] will be reviewing the academic progress of each athlete," Phelps said in her report.

The report also said that of 109 women and 156 men who participated in GW intercollegiate athletics last spring, "50 percent of the women and 43 percent of the men earned a 3.0 grade-point average or better" for that marking period, while fewer than 12 percent of men and women athletes had an average under 2.0.

Phelps also discussed a "comprehensive drug education pro-

gram for all student athletes," that GW is now using in response to the debate on drugs and college athletes that is sweeping the nation.

The meeting, which was the third of the 1986-87 academic year, lasted for less than one hour. Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French presided over the senate in place of GW President Lloyd Elliott, who was unable to attend.

The next meeting of the Faculty Senate will be Friday, November 14 at 2:10 p.m. in Linser Hall room 603.

'Party' benefits Miriam's Kitchen

by Liz Pallatto
Hatchet Staff Writer

The music blared and everywhere students were dancing, drinking and having a good time Thursday night at a "Party for a Purpose," the conclusion of a week of events sponsored by Miriam's Kitchen. The festivities were held to help recruit volunteers for the kitchen and build up public awareness of the Volunteer Network, an organization that spreads volunteers around to various local charitable organizations.

Approximately 250 students attended during the course of the evening. Some said they were there for the \$1 beers, but most said they attended to help Miriam's Kitchen. One student's reason for going was because he had "been active in Miriam's in the past" and just wanted to support them now.

Bill Crawford, director of GW's Ecumenical Christian Ministry and a major force behind the week-long celebration, said he thought last week's events were "a very good introduction of the

Volunteer Network to the GW community." The party was a "fitting celebration" for the third year of a program that could "not be in existence without help from GW students and faculty."

Crawford said the week-long volunteer drive has resulted in 250 new volunteers, with "lots of room left for more."

Efforts to help Miriam's are continuing. Student organizers have started a canned-food drive in the residence halls. "Madison, Munson and Crawford have already done well" in their drives, Gary Wells, a student volunteer organizer for Miriam's, said. "Thurston will be starting next," he said. "Hopefully the rest of the halls will start their programs in the near future."

Miriam's has two big fundraising events planned for the spring: the "All-Nighter" dance marathon and "Kitchen Aid," a concert performed by GW musical groups. Miriam's is still looking for student volunteers for these two events.

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David Saperstein, co-director of the Religious Action Center, debated columnist Cal Thomas on divestment last Wednesday in the Marvin Center.
photo by Leslie Cohen

Columnist, rabbi clash over South Africa-related issues

by Patrick Zickler
Hatchet Staff Writer

Cal Thomas, syndicated conservative columnist, and Rabbi David Saperstein, co-director of the Religious Action Center, agree on one thing: apartheid is an immoral social system and should be replaced.

Beyond that they agree on very little, as was evident in a debate on South African divestment last Wednesday night in the Marvin Center.

Saperstein called economic sanctions against South Africa, including divestment. "The

strongest weapon the outside world has to bring pressure for change," Thomas called the sanctions "a sop to left-wing black and white, groups who wanted to defeat Ronald Reagan on some issue—any issue."

Thomas, a former vice president of the Moral Majority, called the sanctions recently imposed by both the House and Senate, over President Reagan's veto, "hypocritical."

"With a history of 185 years of slavery," Thomas said, "it is imprudent for the United States to dictate racial policy to a young nation."

Saperstein called apartheid "legislative racism at its most brutal," and said sanctions are "a source of strength and hope, day in and day out," to forces opposing apartheid within South Africa.

To Saperstein, the issue is how best to address a social and economic system that denies equality for the majority of South Africa's population—not whether or when, but how. Sanctions, he said, are a moral tool that must be used now by people of conscience. Divestment is a personal statement, a declaration that "I will not take part in giving strength to a system I find to be morally anathema," he said. Quoting Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Weisel, Saperstein said simply, "Indifference to evil is evil."

To Thomas, the issue is not so simple. "The real battle is between people of different political colors, not personal colors." Citing the number of diverse groups within South Africa, Thomas said "there are language differences, religious differences, tribal differences. The solutions of the United States are not exportable to South Africa. There is not a Brown versus School

Board solution. There is not an appeal to the rule of law. Democracy is not an exportable system, although I dearly wish it were."

Moreover, Thomas said, the existing system is helping nonwhite South Africans. Blacks there are less oppressed, more affluent, and more mobile than in any black-ruled country on the continent, Thomas said. He said capitalism will eventually bring about the end of apartheid. "It [apartheid] is irrational. It restricts worker mobility. It shields white workers and, in the long run, capitalism will not support apartheid." Sanctions will only strengthen apartheid by weakening capitalism, he said.

Saperstein said he finds no such threat in sanctions. The greater danger, he said, lies in support of the status quo. "It is the same mistake we made in Vietnam, in the Philippines, in Iran, in Nicaragua." Continued economic and political support of "dictatorship in South Africa will only lead to the collapse of the whole system. We have got to strengthen the full spectrum of forces for moderate change." Saperstein said such forces are already at work in South Africa. More than one half million blacks are involved in rent strikes in black townships, he said. "There are boycotts of food stores, of department stores. Day by day, people are willing to take risks."

While he agreed with Thomas that South African blacks are better off than blacks in other African nations, Saperstein said the question is "not how well black South Africans are doing compared to black Africans. It is how well they are doing compared to white South Africans."

The debate was part of a month-long "Eyes on South Africa" series organized by the Program Board Political Affairs Committee. The series will conclude on October 22 with "The Great Debate: Students Speak Out."

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Vet faster to visit GW

Brian Willson, one of four veterans involved in a "fast-for-life" on the steps of the Capitol, will come to the GW Gelman Library quad tomorrow at noon to celebrate the National Day of Fast.

Willson, a GW Law School graduate and Vietnam veteran, and World War II vet Duncan Murphy have fasted since September 15 to protest U.S. involvement in Nicaragua. Two other veterans have been fasting since September 1.

The fasters say they will not break their water-only diet until they see a "significant signal of protest" of U.S. policies in Central America from citizens.

-Sue Sutter

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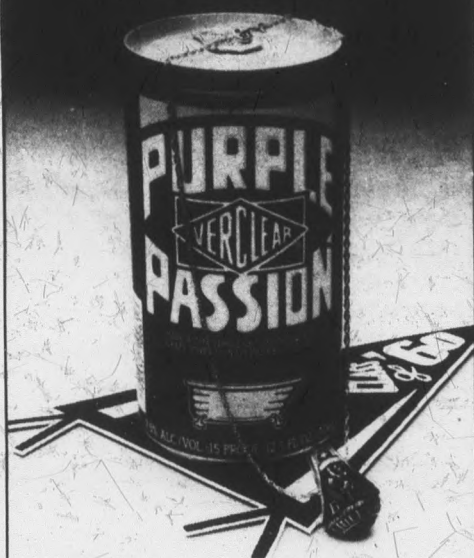
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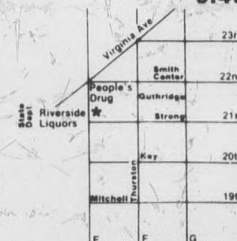
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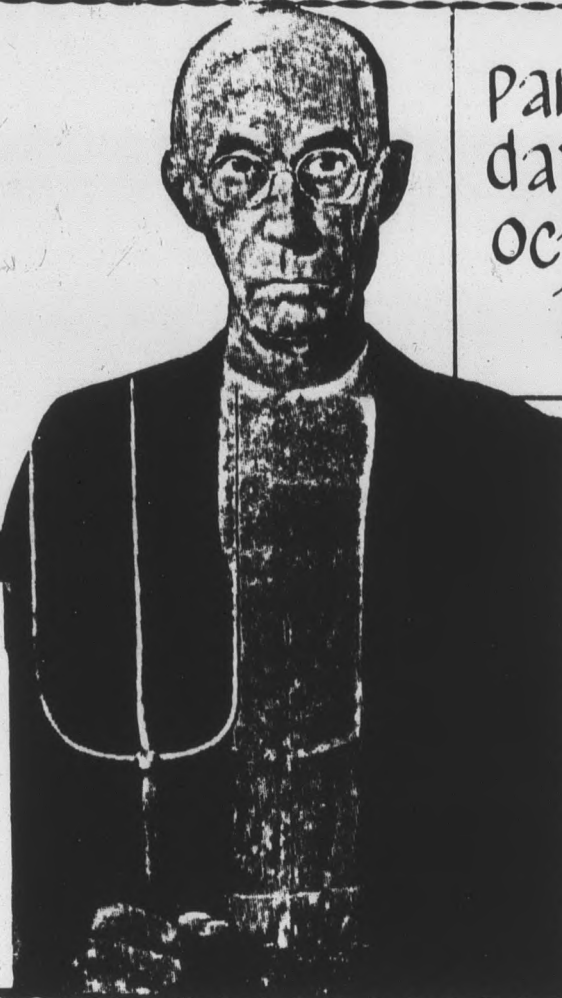
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FORM, A DETAILED SCHEDULE HAS BEEN
MAILED TO THEM. COPIES OF THE
SCHEDULE ARE AVAILABLE AT THE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, MARVIN
CENTER 427, 676-6555.



Parents'
day ~
October 18
1986

The Program Board Presents . . .

THE GREAT DEBATE:

***The Students
Speak Out!
'Should GW Divest?'***

**WED., OCT. 22nd, 8:30 pm
Building C, Room 103**

SPONSORED BY: College Democrats, College Republicans, GW
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Brains still thrash out the same brand of reggae/hardcore energy that they trashed out back in 1979, when punk was just nurturing its first infamous stars—a distinct D.C. style as valid and energetic as the go-go of Trouble Funk. For more info, call 393-0930.

Arts and Music

Springsteen release of "live" box set due out in November

It has been a long wait, but now we can finally say, "The Boss is back!"

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band are releasing a five-album box set of live material in mid-November. The album will be titled *Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live 1975-85* and will include 40 live recordings collected from that 10-year period. The collection will include a 36-page booklet of pictures and lyrics.

The songs will range from old Springsteen classics, such

as "Rosalita" and "4th of July, Ashbury Park (Sandy)," to the newer "Jersey Girl." Some unreleased material, such as "Fire" and "Because the Night," will also be included in the collection. The tracks were digitally mixed and will also be available on three cassette tapes or three compact discs.

The band has been working on new material and is set to release a new album in June, 1987, followed by a world tour.

From page 13

the years have toned down her silly bump-and-grind style of movement, she has not really learned a great deal about life through two marriages and a child.

Other than Phil and George (Spanky), the only other person to show up specifically for Hector's funeral is "Plooky" Jack (Chuck Lippman), minus the "plooks" (pimples), and he shows up late. Now the owner of "Jack's," the gentleman's clothier is more obsequious and self-serving than ever. Jack uses his knowledge of Phil and Lucille's indiscretions to his advantage in outfitting George's band in act one. Jack is a character who changes much, but grows little. He is entertaining, in a slimy way.

Though act one and act two take place five years apart, they seem to be closer to five weeks apart. Much has happened, and the continuity between acts is very strong. Russel Metheny's simple but cleverly designed set is part of the reason.

The cause of the second meeting, Phil's crazy mother's demise, triggers a touching ambivalence in Phil and a humorous confusion in George. George is hilarious and a little sad as the drugged-out "wild man of rock 'n' roll." Alternately regaining his old buddy, Phil, with stories of "Kristoferson" and "The Rod Man," and agonizing over being cut off from his daughter, George races a mile a minute trying to keep up with his new life.

"Still Life" has a satisfying conclusion to a trilogy that has its ups and downs. It is funny without grasping for the effect. It is touching without being sappy. And it leaves the main characters changed but still recognizable. In fact, between "Slab Boys," and "Still Life," one wonders why the author did not simply incorporate the elements of "Cuttin' a Rug" into one, or both of the other works since it really does not stand on its own. Is having a "Trilogy" really so important? The Studio Theatre has at least two winners on its hands and has done an admirable job of bringing them to life. A word of advice, though: see "Slab Boys" and "Still Life" and skip "Cuttin' a Rug."

'Anything Goes' this weekend

Want to appear cultured for your parents this illustrious Parent's Weekend? The George Washington University Theater is presenting Cole Porter's 1930's style musical, "Anything Goes," tonight, Oct. 16, through Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. in the

Dorothy Betts Marvin Center Theatre.

Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens (in case the grandparents come for the weekend) and \$6.00 for the general public. For more info, call 676-8072.

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October 21, 1986

Law School
Representatives
2:00 - 7:00 P.M.

October 22, 1986

College and University
Representatives
2:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Panels

- How to Apply to Law School and Survive 2:30-3:45 P.M.
- Careers in Law 4:15-5:30 P.M.
- Videotaped Replay:
How to Apply to Law School and Survive 5:45-7:00 P.M.

Panels

- How to Apply to Graduate School 2:30-3:45 P.M.
- Videotaped Replay:
How to Apply to Graduate School 4:15-5:30 P.M.
- Financing Graduate Study 4:15-5:30 P.M.
- Videotaped Replay:
Financing Graduate Study 5:45-7:00 P.M.

For more information:
Please call 676-6455

GW Auditing Dept. conducts survey of Gelman Library use

by Rick Crocker
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Gelman Library is conducting a periodic user survey with the GW Auditing Department for the next nine months to examine library use and services. The library has done similar surveys in the past, but this is the first time the auditing department is directly involved.

A survey form, which managers say takes only a few minutes to complete, is given to everyone entering the library. Patrons are encouraged to mark down the services and research materials used during that visit and return the forms as they exit.

Colin Clasper, internal auditor at the GW Auditing Department, said he believes the survey will give the library a better basis to assist the community because library staff will be more aware of the needs and requirements of

those who use the library.

"If people tell us what they are using in the library, then it will be easier for us to service and allocate funds for it," he said.

But the library has had trouble conducting surveys in the past, and so far, this one has not been an exception, Clasper said. Participation is the biggest problem because most people just do not want to take the time to fill out the survey form, he said.

"It's really interesting when someone walks in and I ask them if they would please fill out a survey form," Clasper said. "Sometimes they throw it back at [us] as if we were trying to pass out cyanide."

The survey must be conducted three to four times a month to achieve statistical validity, Clasper said. Library managers understand that some students may be asked to fill out the same

form more than once, but they say full cooperation is needed to obtain accurate results.

Clasper urges library users to cooperate with the survey. "Please take the form and fill it out. It won't hurt you to take a couple minutes out of your busy day to do something that will benefit the entire community," Clasper said.

"It's really funny because the amount of heat we've been getting from people, you would think we were asking for blood."

Security Beat

There were two false fire alarms last Friday afternoon in the Marvin Center. Two emergency pull stations were activated by unknown persons, the Office of Safety and Security reported.

A contract electrician was injured and rushed to GW Hospital Friday afternoon when he fell from his ladder in the book store. The electrician, an employee of Fishbank & Moore, was released from the hospital after receiving minor shoulder injuries.

Housekeeping supplies valued at \$150 to \$200 were reported stolen from a janitor closet in Stockton Hall Monday. There are no leads on the theft, which occurred in the afternoon.

A clogged sink in a second floor Mitchell Hall men's room caused water to leak through the ceiling of the first floor study lounge at 3:00 p.m. Sunday. The sink of a sixth floor was also reported clogged. Both incidents were caused by a leak with a main water line in the building.



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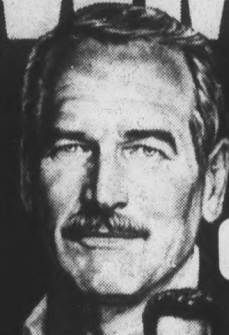
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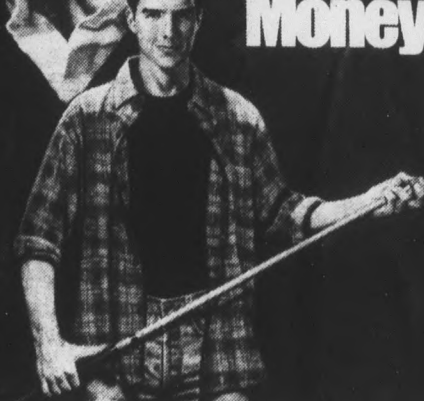
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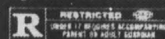
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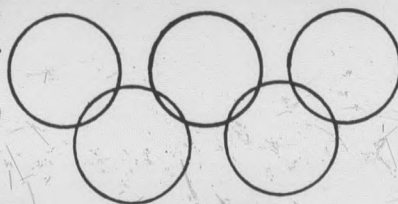


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Marvin Center 424**

Fee: \$10

Social drinking can lead to long-term problems

John had to have three beers before the party in order to "get in the mood." At the party, he drank six more beers within the first hour and a half.

Cathy suffered a blackout Saturday night and couldn't remember what she did while at the party.

Fred often has a beer in the morning after a party in order to relieve his hangover. Like Cathy and John, Fred denies that he has a drinking problem.

Do these actions indicate a drinking problem? It is difficult to say. To draw lines between the social drinker, problem drinker, and the alcoholic is not an easy task. If the person doesn't know when to start drinking, and likewise, once started, loses control over when to stop, this could indicate a drinking problem. Any compulsive and excessive drinking habits may indicate the early stages of alcoholism.

The purpose of this article is not to condone the use of alcohol, but rather to make you aware of the realities of alcohol addiction and misuse. Alcohol is a drug and we cannot ignore the devastating effects it is having on the well-being of Americans today. Alcohol misuse is America's greatest drug problem. Alcoholism is a disease that develops in stages over a period of time and although it may be more common in older age groups, it occurs in all ages, affects both sexes, and all social and economic groups.

When we think of alcoholics,

we tend to think of the skid row bum, but this is not typical. In fact, only 3 to 5 percent of alcoholic Americans are on skid row. The rest are "just people"—all kinds of people; young high school students, widowed older women, middle-age executives, and college-aged students.

The social pressures and academic stress which exists at college often affect a student's drinking habits. In small amounts, alcohol helps people relax and feel at ease. Those who experience the pleasurable mood often seek to recapture it through repeated use. The mood may be "dose related," meaning the more alcohol consumed, the more of a mood change. Unfortunately, as a tolerance for alcohol develops, it takes more and more alcohol to develop the mood change. This behavior could lead to the addiction to alcohol.

Research on alcoholism has recently been focused on determining one's risk for alcoholism. Unfortunately, there is no neat little category that can be labeled "alcoholic personality." It is known, however, that half of all alcoholics have an alcoholic parent. Strong evidence seems to indicate that there is a fourfold risk of becoming an alcoholic if one parent has the problem. The genetic factor is still being researched.

Certain drinking behavior patterns, too, have been strongly associated with drinking problems. Becoming aware of personal behaviors associated

with drinking can help with the early diagnosis and treatment of alcoholism. The following questions, adopted from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, can help you decide whether you or someone you know might have a drinking problem:

Have you ever missed class because of a hangover?
Has your school work or physical performance ever suffered because you were out drinking?
Have your family or friends complained about your drinking?
Do you argue with your friends

and family after drinking?
Have you ever seriously injured yourself while drinking?
Do you use alcohol to deal with stressful situations?
Do you drink even when you have taken medication?

This test is too brief to thoroughly examine the role that alcohol plays in your life, however, it should trigger some awareness.

Alcohol Awareness and Health Promotion week begins Monday, October 20 and offers many op-

portunities for students to learn about general health and alcohol related issues.

Lecture presentations, movies, information booths in the Marvin Center, an Aerobic Workout to reduce stress, and Residence Hall Mocktail Parties are some of the highlights of this very informative week. Keep your eyes posted for the purple schedule of events and activities, sponsored by the Pre-Med Honor Society, Housing and Residence Life, and the Alcohol Awareness Committee.

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES 6PM

Marvin Center 410

DINNER IN THE SUKKAH 7PM

Marvin Center
3rd floor terrace

Special welcome week for those who are joining us for the first time.

If you plan to come to dinner,
Call Hillel — 296-8873



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"One of the Best Films of 1986..."

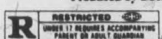
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—Michael Medved, SNEAK PREVIEWS



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CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

The Women's Studies Program and Policy Center invites graduate students to apply for a field placement and practicum that trains them to make public policy in women's interests. Applications are due by 10/31/86. For more information contact Dr. Roberta Spalter-Roth or Ronnee Schreiber at Stuart Hall 203, 676-6942.

WINTER TRIP TO USSR-- Moscow, Yaroslavl, Leningrad. Prof. Charles Elliott will lead his ninth GWU student group to the Soviet Union Dec. 28-Jan. 11. If interested, please call Prof. Elliott at x 6978 or come to his office in Gelman 601A and leave your name and phone number.

Organizations

Art and Photography club seeks student members to experiment with new techniques in photography. Color darkroom and other specialized equipment available. Call 223-5079.

Personals

Abu Omar: Happy days pass so quickly! YOU are my joy, ya moon, and your love I will need and cherish 'til the end of time. Bahebak awi, awi, awi-Happy 7th Love, Honeybun.

ATTENTION ALL FRIENDS OF LAUREN AND KAREN: PARTY: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17. FOR INFO, CALL 328-6244

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GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

"Pete, I don't know what to say! You and me? On a date?" Ariel finally responds.
"What's so funny about that?" Pete protests.
"Pete, you and I are too totally different people. That's what I find so funny."

"Okay, fine, I know we're different, but what's wrong with going to a movie or something?"

Ariel finally responds after she controls her laughter. "I'm sorry, Pete, you're a nice guy, but I can't go out with you. It would ruin my image. But thanks for asking." Ariel then gets up and leaves.

Pete can't believe it. He knows she was kidding about her image, or was she? All he does know is that he is very disappointed.

After much consideration, Tim decides to let the story about Cathy's sorority run. The story is written so as to hint about the school's involvement and the lack of communication from knowing administrators. Tim adds in the issue an editorial berating the university's uncooperativeness, then sits back and waits for the heat.

While Tim is handling Cathy's house problem, she is dealing with a personal one, her boyfriend Michael wants her to visit him, but much as she wants to, she just doesn't have the time right now. For the same reason, she keeps telling him he can't come see her. Now Michael has given her an ultimatum, either she make time for him this weekend, or their relationship is over!

WHAT WILL CATHY DO? WILL TIM TAKE THE HEAT FOR THE SORORITY? AND WILL PETE GIVE UP ON ARIEL? READ MONDAY'S ISSUE AND FIND OUT!

Hang up the phone. Spend your \$2.00 on Francis Scott Key's birthday party at Roxanne's this Saturday, 9pm-3am.

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Listrani's Italian Gourmet: Hey, students, we can use your help! We need prep cooks, deli attendants, waiters, waitresses, hosts, phone operators, cashiers. PT-FT flex hrs, call between 2-5, 363-0630.

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Part-time receptionist, Wed & Thurs evenings & Sat mornings, computer experience helpful. Call Debbie 232-3077.

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Serious party animals wanted to celebrate Francis Scott Key's birthday. Apply between 9pm and 3am on October 18th at Roxanne's. Experience necessary.

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Sports

Men's soccer drops two as slide continues

by Amy Ryan
Hatchet Staff Writer

After starting the season off on the right foot, the GW men's soccer team has stumbled.

A disheartening 1-0 loss to St. Joseph's and a 3-0 loss to Maryland has put their overall record at 4-5-2, yet they still remain optimistic.

At Maryland Wednesday, GW played well but small mistakes cost them the game. Thirty minutes into the game Gary Furlong scored the only goal of the half for the Terrapins. Maryland's Dominic Felpham

and Furlong provided the second half goals.

Maryland benefitted more from GW's mistakes than from their own skill. Two goals came from missed cleared balls and one dropped in the net off of two GW players. Coach Vecchione responded by saying, "I'm not disappointed with the game. In fact, I'm happy that the team created chances. Maryland is the type of team that is hard to get chances against."

Despite GW's strong play Saturday, St. Joseph's came away the victor. After the first five minutes of the game, GW should

have led 2-0 but by missing two sure goals the score remained 0-0 until halftime.

With just a minute gone in the second half, GW missed a penalty kick. Their opponents scored six minutes later on a cornerkick by Jack Comey. The Eagles had two cornerkicks for the game while the Colonials had five, proving the GW was on the attack for much of the game.

Freshman Harry Burgmann started at goalie but was taken out with an injury. Coach Vecchione said, "We wanted to give Harry some playing time and he did very

well for us. We should have won today but we didn't do a good job of attacking and defending in the 18 yard box." Assistant Coach Betts remarked, "We have a good team and our games are won and lost primarily in the respective penalty boxes. The sooner we acknowledge and show determination in those areas, our potential will turn to continuous success."

This weekend, the booters travel to Virginia for two games. Saturday they face Virginia Tech and Sunday they're up against Radford.

Women netters defeated

The GW women's tennis team lost 8-1 to a powerful Georgetown University squad on Wednesday afternoon. The match was played on Georgetown's home courts.

The lone bright spot for GW was number one singles player Sophie Castro. Castro, a junior college transfer from Texas plays consistent tennis and just continues to dominate her opponents. She defeated Georgetown's Kathy Federici after a slow start, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2. The rest of the team faltered however and none of them were able to take any sets from their Hoya adversaries.

Coach Kim Davenport expected a difficult match from Georgetown because she said, "they are an experienced team."

She is happy with the team's improvement considering how inexperienced some of the players are. "Christine Seawright and Judy Rosengarten," according to Davenport, "are showing tremendous improvement."

This weekend the squad has a tournament at Salisbury. Next weekend is the team's toughest weekend of the year, Davenport said. They play in a quadrangular meet at West Virginia. The team plays James Madison, West Virginia University, and Virginia Tech.

-Christina Jurkewicz



GW's Kathy Hill, enthusiastic as ever, warms up before a match

GW batters optimistic

The GW baseball team is winding down their fall exhibition season and coach John Castleberry is looking forward to the regular season. The team is coming off of a 28-12 campaign and according to Castleberry, "We have a lot of good recruits coming in."

"The team is two deep at every position," he said, "which means

depth will be good this year." He expects more defense and power than last year's squad, and looks for good results from a young pitching staff. Castleberry stated that "The fall season has let us get done exactly what we wanted to accomplish."

The team has three games remaining, and their next one is Saturday at Maryland.

Sports Briefs

Golf

The GW golf team returned Sunday from a fourth-place finish in the Atlantic 10 Championships at Penn State, and coach Vern Caswell was not pleased with the team's performance. Going into the Championships, Caswell had his sights set on nothing lower than a third place finish (out of eight teams). Said Caswell: "We should have finished third at least."

There are four seniors on the team, led by Mike Albert who tied for ninth in the tournament. Caswell is also expecting big things from Dan Defetos, only a freshman, but one with high hopes in the future.

Caswell said the team was simply "not consistent enough to compete with the teams from Penn State and Temple." He is not going to let this showing effect his goals for the team's future. He says the team would like to reach the Eastern Regionals at the end of the fall season.

Volleyball

The GW Volleyball team had a successful week as they defeated teams from Temple, James Madison, North Carolina-Charlotte and Georgetown. The team beat Temple Friday night 3-1. The scores of the match were 15-5, 15-13, 10-15 and 16-14.

Saturday the team beat James Madison in similar fashion, 3-1. Scores were 15-8, 15-7, 13-15, 15-7.

North Carolina-Charlotte was the ladies next victim and they fell in three straight games, 15-9, 15-5, 15-11.

On Wednesday night, the team defeated Georgetown in straight sets by the scores of 15-13, 15-5, 15-4. The win lifted their record to 16-8 and brought their winning streak to five games. The week was not only successful for the team, but also for individual players. The GW team earned both the player of the week and rookie of the week as senior Anna McWhirter received the former and freshman Carrie Davis captured the latter.

Water Polo

The men's water polo team hosted the GW Invitational last weekend and finished third with a 3-2 record during the two day event.

GW opened up against Maryland, and they defeated the Terrapins 14-7, led by Ron Abrams (4 goals), Larry Calabro and Bill Karasinski (3 each).

Next for the Colonials was Virginia Commonwealth University. GW dispatched VCU easily, winning 13-4. Gerry O'Rourke had three goals and Callie Flipse had two in leading GW to victory. The squads final game on Saturday was a 15-6 triumph over James Madison University. Karasinski, Calabro and Abrams scored five, four and three goals respectively.

On Sunday, GW reversed its form dropping both games. Philadelphia defeated GW first by the score of 13-10 despite four goals by Abrams and Calabro. Then the Colonials dropped an 11-5 game to Northern Virginia to close out the tournament with the 3-2 record.

Women booters come up empty in WAGS tourney

Lisa Nevada
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's soccer team had a disappointing weekend, losing three straight games in the Washington Area Girls Tournament (WAGS). The defeats were to top teams in the region and nation.

In GW's opening contest, number one-ranked University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill defeated the Lady Colonials 3-0 as GW simply could not match the Tar Heels for a full 90 minutes. GW never mounted any offensive threats, but their defense played an outstanding game,

holding the Tar Heels scoreless for the first 33 minutes of the game. UNC's second goal came with five minutes remaining in the first half, and the score remained 2-0 at the break. Five minutes into the second half, UNC scored its final goal. GW's defense then tightened up and prevented any further penetration from the Tar Heels.

GW's second game was against the University of Virginia, and the Lady Colonials lost 2-1. GW started flat, and as a result, UVa. was able to score only three minutes into the game. GW woke up and played the Cavaliers even for the rest of the

half, leaving the score 1-0 at halftime. Four minutes into the second half GW's Diane Kelly took a pass from Jennifer Morrison and drilled it home to tie the score at one. Both teams played aggressively from then on, but UVa. scored eight minutes after GW had tied it up. The score held at 2-1 until the final whistle, giving GW their second loss of the day.

On Sunday morning, GW came ready to play against 18th-ranked Rutgers University. The game was played evenly, but GW did outshoot Rutgers, 8-2 in the first half. Unfortunately, none of these shots met the

back of the goal. In the second half Rutgers proved the aggressor and scored twice, handing the Lady Colonials their third loss of the weekend.

Coach Adrian Glover said "Our standard of play showed we can play with the best. The difference between our winning and losing was a moment's lapse of concentration."

The Lady Colonials take their 7-6 record up against Villanova on Saturday at the RFK Stadium Auxiliary Field at 1 p.m.